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BOR Releases Jordanella Dam Flood Inundation Maps

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation made public its flood inundation maps during public meetings in Wasatch and Utah Counties, last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

During the hearing in the Wasatch High School auditorium, Bruce Barrett, manager of the Bureau's project office in Provo, described the maps as "the most extreme scenarios we can conceive would ever possibly happen... We don't believe they will ever happen, but still we're working with local officials to develop emergency plans."

Jay Henrie, chief of the Bureau's land and water division in Provo, said, "We want to show what the maximum effect would be. If you live outside the [flood] boundaries on the maps, for instance, you can be relatively sure that nothing will ever occur that could effect you."

He said the the maps also are to show local officials the areas they can depend on to be safe from the flood waters when they put together their emergency response plans. The worst possible case, a PMF (probable maximum flood), would most likely result from a combination of unusual conditions or

treme weather events, like both high runoff and a heavy rainstorm causing a full reservoir to overflow both Jordanella and Deer Creek Dams. Mr. Barrett said a PMF would be eight to ten times worse than the 1983 floods and would not be expected to happen more than once in 1,000 years.

According to the inundation maps, if a PMF should occur, the water would fill the area between the mountains below Jordanella and remain west of U.S. Hwy. 40 as it

Hitting Boy on Bike

A Wasatch Middle School student complained about back pain when he returned home from school Jan. 12, and told his parents he had been hit by a car on the way to school that morning.

According to the Heber City Police Incident Report, the boy said he was at the intersection of Main St. and the new road to the school when he was hit by a small white car with black stripes. He said the

woman driver got out of the car and asked him if he was okay. When he told her he was, she drove off. He said she had long, curly, blond hair.

The boy's pain was later diagnosed as the result of a sprain.

Chief Jimmy Matthews warns, "If you ever hit a kid, call the police immediately! You can't just take his word for it that he's okay. Even a doctor can't tell he's okay just by looking at him."

Heber City Report

Process For Annexing School District Property Begins

The Heber City Council last week might adopt a resolution

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